and wish it were a thing of the past.

ing a small amount of money.

A Brooklyn Woman Has Bad Luck

MRS. PATTERSON'S DIVORCE.

MR. SMITH GETS A WRIT.

Assessed Too High.

OKLYN NEWS IN BRIEF

Votable Occurrences in the City of Churches.

Paragraphs That Photograph th

entered during the absence of the family this morning and robbed of a gold watch worth

Charles Staibe Plundered. Thieves entered the apartments of Charles Static. 48 Sandford Street, Brooklyn, enry this morning and stole lewelry and clothing

Accused of Robbing a Saloon. nue, Brooklyn, was under arrest this morn- obscene letters through the mail. ing on complaint of Joseph Burke, of 1551 Broadway, who says he stole \$80 from his

Who Owns This Clothing? The police of the Adams street station, Brooklyn, are awaiting an owner of a bag of tiothing which was found under the steep at

Hit by an Unknown Stone-Thrower 6us P. Moriskey, of 67 Monteith street, Island Railroad yard this morning, was strucken the head by a stone, thrown by some unknown person. His scalp was badly jacerated. procklyn, while handling freight in the Long

Henrietta Conklin Dead. Henrietta S. Conklin, forty-six years old, died auddenly at her home, and Butler street, Brooklyn, at 1.30 o'clock this morning.

Dr. Pearce who is attending Mrs. John Gaz-ley, of 105 Concord street, Brooklyn, who was badly injured in the smash-up between two sections of a train on the Brooklyn, Bath and West End haliroid last Sunday, reported this morning that his patient was affiltery low.

Robbed by a Young Women. Twelve-year-old Eliza Weber, of 139 Stockton street, Brooklyn, told the police this
morning that while she was standing on the
corner of Gates avenue and Broadway yesterday afternoon a young woman approached
her and grabbed her pocketbook and goldbeaded umbrella and ran away.

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Mrs. Webber's Mental Condition. Supreme Court Justice Cullen, of Brooklyn igned an order this morning appointing Lawyer John D. Pray as Commissioner to inquire into the mental condition of Mrs. Au-rusia M. Webter, who is now confined in the Waldmere private asylum in Westchester.

Costs \$50 to Rob an Actor Jane Lysooth, who was arrested several days ago for stealing clothing and jewelry from Milton Nobles, the actor, who lives at 131 First place, Brooslyn, was fined \$50 in the Butler street Court this morning.

Extending the Deadly Trolley. Park Commissioner Brower, of Brooklyn, o-day granted permission to "Deacon" Richardson, president of the Atlantic Avenue allread Company, to lay tracks and set olicy poles on the outer curve of the Plaza Prospect Park from Fifteenth stree; to

Shoemakers Still on Strike. The employees of the Weighert shoe facery, 24, 26 and 28 Boerum street, who are low to the number of 600 out on strike for as increase of wages, held a meeting this morning at 5 Boerum street, Williamsburg, but transacted no business. Officer Olafburg arrested Jerry Reardon, of 616 Flushing avenue, and Charles Marter, of

e hall for lounging. The men were discharged by Justice Goet-

FOUND DEAD IN THE CABIN.

A Young 'Longshoreman's End on the Freight Barge Vu'can. Coroner Rooney, of Brooklyn, was notified this morning of the sudden death of Haus B. lianson, a'longshoreman, on board the freight barge Vulcan. Hanson was twenty-one years

[]UST LIVE WITH HER HUSBAND. | 3 A. M. .. 75 | 6 A. M. .. 75 | 9 A. M. .. 81 | 12 M. .. 84

Otherwise Annie Keier Will Lose Possession of Her Children. Justice Cuilen, of the Supreme Court.

MRS. RYAN WAS EVICTED.

She and Her Three Children Camped Out in the Yard.

street police station, Brooklyn, this morning on a charge of vagrancy. Sergt. Doyle and Policeman Fay found Mrs. Ryan and her three children, Kate, aged seven; Thomas, five, and Mary, two, in the yard in the rear of 584 Court street, at u

Maggie Ryan was a prisoner in the Butler

History of the Day.

Robbed of a \$25 Watch.

Bernard Mccready's apartments, on the middour of 50 Amity street, knooklyn, were middour of 50 Amity street, at 50 octook hast night.

The woman formerly lived there, but was disposeesed by the landiord. She told the police that she had 50 money and had no place to go.

THE WRONG KIND OF DUNS.

A Williamsburg Woman in Jail for Writing Obscene Letters to a Debtor.

Miss Caroline Zeph, a maiden lady of sixtyfive years, residing at 163 Graham avenue, Williamsburg, was in the Lee Avenue Police George Concannon, of 1113 De Kaib ave- Court this morning on a charge of rendin;

The complainant was Mrs. Ed Phillips, who gave her address as 456 Graham avenue. Miss Zeph, who is a white-haired, motherly

looking weman, maintains that the complain-ant and others had robbed her at various times of sums amounting to \$100. Annoyed that they would not pay her, she write abusive letters. These letters proved the foundation for the complaint. They were not produced in court, as Justice Goetting set down the case for examination Aug. 27.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. Bun rises . 5.06 | Sun sets. . . 7.04 | Moon sets. 9.06

LOW WATER TO-DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED Steamer P. Ca'ann (Dutch), Capt, Vries, from Ameterdam via Boulogne July 27, with merchan-dise to Funch, Edge & tio, ; arrived at the bar at 6, 40 A. M.

CUTGOING STEAMERS. PAILED TO-DAT. Normannia, Southampton, Orimoro, Bermida, Santiago, Nassau, State o, Nevada, Glasgow.

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INCOMING STEAMERS. DUE TO-DAY.

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DUR AUG. 13.
City of New York, Liverpool Aug. 6.
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FOREIGN PORTS.

ITT CARLE.

tid and fived at 73 Columbia street. He was Victoria, Capi. Berende, from New Yor Aug. 4

Nell Nelson in Dolldom

Read in the SUNDAY WORLD of Brocklyn, to-day rendered a decision in the Nell Nelson's visit to Sonneberg in but for absolute divorce brought by Annie the Thuringian Forest, whose 12, keler against her husband, Heary.
He declined to grant a decree, and says that
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He reliability refuses to live with her husHand he may have custody of their children.

Good inhabitants, with one or two ne
unimportant exceptions, are enMr
gaged in making dolls.

BROOKLYN PAGI TRUE LOVE FINDS THE WAY. BATTLE OF THE BEER GLASSES.

in the minds of the Kelleys, pere and mere, as price of three cents a glass. to accord the young couple a welcome and a Whereupon certain other dealers in the blessing on their return from their little im-

in New York, Jersey City and Greensburg,

The Kelleys formerly lived in Pittsburg, but about a year ago Mr. Kelley decided to come to Brooklyn to live, the Letter to look after the firm's interest in New York. He ought the handsome brown stone house at 203 Berkley pirce.

Ella May, whose personal attractions made it easy for her to plunge at once into the giddy whirl of Prospect Heights society, had any number of beaux among the society young men.

Among them was young Ross, who made no pretensions to being anything more than he was, a clerk employed in a New York hat He was cordially received by the young

woman's parents until it was perceived that their daughter began to show a decided preserve for him.

When it dawned upon Papa and Mamma Kelley that the attachment was something more than a mere young people's illitation the parental edict went forth, and it was made perfectly plain to the young people that the difference in their religion proved a permanench bar to their marriage.

The first region tried was the neighborhood

e assistant rector, performed the marriago remony.

The couple at once left for a small interior

That glass holds nearly a quart. Beer sells greeley place this forenoon, was met at the door by the bride's eleven-year-old sister, who displayed an amount of discretion and tact make, she said, was of no consequence, and pape was at his office and mamma would not talk about ister Elia's Affairs.

Father John Belford was not at home this morning and Pastor McCarty would not talk about a matter which was wholly his assistant's concern.

BROOKLYN GOSSIP.

Joseph B. Taylor is testing his new three-inch telescope during this opposition of Mars. The instrument, which was made by Mr.

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At Gruber & Davidson's, at 134 Park Row, The instrument, which was made of the content of the arrival of his certericate of American of the arrival of his certericate of American of the arrival of his certericate of American Att Gruber & Davidson's, at 134 Park Row, Citizensilip.

power. Joe spends the greater part of each night on the roof of his home trying to verify schiaparrelli's theory that Mars is inhabited.

Frank P. Murphy, who is at present in charge of the work of building the new sewer system in Platbush, varies the monotony of unding levels and running curves by devoting a portion of his time to baseball. He is a member of the Staten Island Athletic Club, and his value to that organization's ball team is pretty well known.

Walter E. Heading is among the Brooklyn wheelmen who are making records as bard and fast riders. Waiter finds time to kick the "Printers' Home," and we had to follow the pedals almost every day after he has finished his labors as secretary to General Manager Nichols, of the Brooklyn Elevated Rall-

MRS. SEARLES'S HEIRS ANGRY. and expenses on half a cent.

promised them after settling with Timothy liopkins.

Instead of the \$25,000, Nathaniel Hibbard, a second cousin of Mrs. Hopkins, who is a letter-carrier and lives at 2071 Madison avenue, says that he and other relatives received thristmas presents of \$200 and \$300 and \$500 instalments on yearly allowances of \$100, when Lawyer Frank Rogers, of Bridge-port, who was engaged by William Hibbard, Nathaniel's brother, led them all to believe that they would each get \$25,000.

Stillman & Hubbard, Mr. Searles's attorners, deny that they ever agreed to pay any of the relatives any specific sum. They think Mr. Searles has been very generous and liberal towards his wife's relatives aiready.

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Semetime ago a few saloon-keepers adopted what they thought an extremely cute meas, is still chough its rife in Brooklyn among the social intimates of Edward O. Ross and billa May Ross, nee Kelley, as to whether parental love will so far overcome religious prejuates in the minds of the Kelleys, pers and mere, as to accord the young couple a welcome and a Neerength of the extremely cute meas, to accord the young couple a welcome and a Neerength of the extremely cute meas, to accord the young couple a welcome and a Neerength of the extremely cute meas, to accord the young couple a welcome and a Neerength of the extremely cute meas, to accord the young couple a welcome and a Neerength of the extremely cute meas, to accord the young couple a welcome and a Neerength of the series of the advancement of their own trade by announcing that an army of 30,000 bustness to accord the young couple a welcome and a Neerength of the refrancement of the more of the series of the se love will so far overcome religious prejudice | would sell been st the exceedingly tempting

promptu wedding trip.

The bride is the eldest daughter of John C. selling beer at the old and conservative price ROBBED OF HER WEDDING RING. great and mighty ship that should supplant the antiquated " schooner " in navigating



THREE-CENT AND FIVE-CENT GLASSES.

The first region tried was the neighborhood

ine difference in their religion proved a permanent bar to their marriage.

It is said that the opposition to their love affair only fanned the flame, and the young people met clandesthiely.

Papa Kelly was made aware of this state of things, and Ella May was whisked off to a New Jersey Summer resort.

On sunday, atter Mr. Ross had procured a dispensation from Bishop McDonnell, Ella May and Edward met at the rectory of St. Augustine's Church, at Sixth avenue and Surling place, where Father John Bellord, the assistant rigitor, performed the marriage teremony.

On a cruise of exploration.

The first region tried was the neighborhood of Park Row.

The "Printers' Home," at No. 82, was first essayed, and in response to the reporter's request for beer a great and mighty tank was hadded forth which caused a sigh. The glass held a full quart. It was of rotund proportions and stood about ten inches high.

When the bartender had a moment of leisure he was asked why such Titanic eglasses had come into use. The proprietor

glasses had come into use. The proprietor East New York, had not given up Boniface allowed him to do the talking. He said : Now Jersey town, where they are spending the first days of the honeymoon.

An Evening World reporter, who called at That glass holds nearly a quart. Beer sells

the glass of beer offered was but little less in aize than at the "Printers' Home." The man behind the bar was the only one in authority

in the house, and questioned by the reporter as to profit, he replied: "Yes. it pays us. You see, we do a big business, and that makes up for the smaller

profit per glass. If you have a taste for beer you can see that is good stuff, too." " Didn't the big-glass idea start from the competition of the men who are selling beer fixing the assessed valuation on the property

at three cents a glass?" he was asked.

"Well, perhaps a little; but there aren't any of them just around here. Up the street here they started giving these big glasses at the property.

"Well, perhaps a little; but there aren't any of them just around here. Up the street and Bedford avenue. The Board assessed the property at \$32,000. Mr. Smith claims that this was in excess of the actual value of the property. here they started giving these big glasses at suit.

"Are the three-cent men making a profit?"

"No, I don't think they are. Beer costs the saloon-keeper two and a half cents a One of its Residents Gets Mixed Up

n are heartly thed of the arrangement

her wedding ring and a pocketbook contain-She visited the public bath at the foot of Corover street yesterday, and while she was in the water some thirt broke open the closet in which her clothing was nung and stole the articles ha med. The ring was marked "J. S. to E. S. May 15, 1880."

Stevenson clubs have been formed as ing and was uncass. He thought possibly he branches of the present organization in the Produce, Mariline, New York Stock and Condown a little earlier than usual to see solidated and Petroleum Exchanges, hide and | that lease. leather trade and wholesale and retail While walking from the L, it is said he Her Eusband is in State Prison and jewellers.

ment has been caused among the good people here by the ejection of George Young, of Brooklyn, from the beach because his bathing costume had evidently been bought from a Concy Island dealer.

There are twenty-one George Youngs given in the Brooklyn Directory and none of them who could be found by an Evening Workin reporter would aumit having been at Asbury Park, or even being the happy possessor of a bathing suit. He Claims that His Property Was In the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morn-

The men tried to capture a dog belonging to James Leddy, of 141 Cook street.

Leddy objected, and in the fight which ensued it is claimed that Rane fractured Leddy's Treson, Arl. Aug. 11.—The Quijoloa mail In the Lee Avenue Court this morning stage was held up resterday by a lone high-kane was held in \$1,000 ball and Slater in wayman. The mail-sack was cut open, but nothing of value was found.

Enrolment of the Business Men's THE EVENING WORLD because the "newsie"

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ness Men's Democratic Organization, said this
Like ordinary people, Mr. Sage requires a
of the Children's Society. Meanwhile the
house to shelter himself. His particular home
dersey authorities while the notined, so that men would be enrolled in the cause of Cleve- happens to be at 500 Fifth avenue. It is a they may pro-ure extradition papers. land and Stevenson in this city before the brown-stone front, which Mr. Sage owns him-

the postal card is placed on file as a voucher has been trying so long to have added to his of membership.

Up to the present time Cleveland and Mr. Sage heard the rumor early this morns

Henry C. Breden's naturalization certificate

Tie clerk has made a thorough search among the pigeon-holes and drawers, but the

MODEST ASBURY PARK.

George Young's Bathing Suit Too was a myth will be received by the friends of Mr. Sage with thanksgiving. Scant to Be Allowed on the Beach.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

The trouble with the suit was that it exposed Young s arms, his feet and about two other feet of his le -- limbs.

ing Justice Bartlett granted a writ of car-MARBLEHEAD FLOATS TO-DAY. tiorari to compel the Kings County Board of Assessors to review their proceedings in First Large Vessel of War Launched at Boston Since '48.

[BUT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] BUSTON, Aug. 11.—Cruiser No. 11 will be adopted into the United States Navy to-day under the name Marbiehead, and will be The Former Nun Released from Her christened by Mrs. C. F. Allen, daughter-inlaw of President C. H. Allen, of the Home Savings Bank and the Central National Bank. The Marblehead will be the first large ves-

Eleven Years to Run.

cently gave a newscopy five cents for a copy of

couldn't change a mickel, is again brought before the American public as a sufferer in this cold and nateeling world.

took longer steps than usual to save shoe

only cause for complaint was that, as he sold, Mr. Sage used him as a shield from flying debris.

After that it was discovered that Mr. Sage was burdened by the additional grief that he couldn't find a berrower for five or six million dollars he has bying around loose.

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PANIC IN A COUNTY SEAT.

Armed Kolb Men in Alabama Come to Avenge Asserted Wrongs.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1
BIRMINGHAN, Alm., Aug. 11.—Rockford, the county seat of coosa County, is in a panic. The county went for acid at the recent election, and the Kolo men assert they caught lightness and died in about hilf an hour. the Jones Probate Judge and Sheriff tampering with the boxes after they had been returned to the Court-House, by which their majority was reduced.

MISS WILCOX AN HEIRESS.

Vows by the Pope.

The friends of Miss Lulu Wilcox, who is now which produce rheumatism and dropsy, constipation, bilineasures, liver trouble, ness, dyspepsia, all succumb to its back by the appropriate that the discense. glass, and I don't see how they can pay rent and expenses on half a cent.

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Accused of Assault.

Another dog-catcher has gotten himself into the clutches of the law, this time in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburg.

James States, a licensed dog-catcher, and his assistant were arrested by officer leddy on a charge of assaulting James Leddy, the officer's brother, at 6 o'check yesterday afternoon.

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Treson, Arl., Aug. 11.—The Quijoloa mail-

CANNOT RAISE HIS RENT YET. HORN HELD FOR ABDUCTION.

Russell Sage's Lease Has Still The Pretty Frotege Turned Over to the Children's Society.

Russell Sage, the philanthropist who re- Their Landlady Supposed Them to Be Man and Wife,

Fritz Horn was arraigned before Justice Troubles have been following Mr. sage as Haggerly in the Adams Street Police Court, Closely as trains run after each other on tre Brooklyn, this morning to answer a charge of Union Pacific, and although the last one wasn't based on a solid foundation it may add

a few more gray hairs to the financier's head defendant, appeared as complainant. Horn a few more gray hairs to the unanciers dead and necessitate the cutting down of running expenses.

Like ordinary people, Mr. Sage requires a like ordinary people, Mr. Sage requires a of the Children's Society. Meanwhile the of the Children's Society. Meanwhile the

seif, but sad to him he doesn't own the ground gardener by occupation. He arrived in Jer-Hera was born to Germany and is a This year organization is to be extended to severy branch of trade and industry. A plan of enrollment has been adopted which is estate, but they wouldn't sell and he has in the following day, eccording to Mrs. Born's

something entirely new in that line. It is a time-saving system, just the thing for busy business men.

A Brooklyn Woman Has Bad Luck in a Public Bath-House.

Mrs. Emma Stubler, of 131 Twenty-eighth effect, Brooklyn, to-day incurs the loss of which is printed a request to sign and return the seriest, Brooklyn, to-day incurs the loss of the Association, encl sing a postal card upon which is printed a request to sign and return the seminal the receiver desires to become a member of the organization is sent out.

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His arrest.

Horn says that his wife has all of his money, and that as she objected to supporting Miss Herger he took the girl to Brooklyn and cave her a home.

KILLED HER TWO CHILDREN.

Her Eusband is in State Prison and is a Bigamiat.

Mrs. Florence M. Patierson has been granted a decree of divorce from her husband, J. Porter Patierson.

Mrs. Patierson visited the supreme Court in Brocklyn this morning and signed her trade are the next to be organized in the order named.

Later on the mechanical trades, carpenters, builders, iron-workers, &c., will be enrolled Prison for obtaining money under false pretiment.

It is said that he represented himself as an agent of the Astor estate and collected money from several tenants. Patterson is also a highmist, having another wife and two children living in Baitimore.

CAN'T PROVE HIS CITIZENSHIP.

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without being liable to arrest for drawing a crowd. Mr. Williamson wants to make an effort to reclaim the Eleventh Ward. The Mayor granted him the necessary permission.

A Sleep-Walker's Fatal Fail.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 11.—John Long, a widower, fifty years of age, walked in his

Frightful and Nothing Less

Yesterday 100 armed Kolb men marched into the town and announced their intention of killing the Frobate Judge, Sheriff and Circuit Clerk, who constituted the Returning Board, and declared vengeauce on all Jones of the organs, renal disease, if unchecked by interpretable of the organs, renal disease, if unchecked by interpretable or the constitute of the organs, renal disease, if unchecked by interpretable or the constitute of the organs, renal disease, if unchecked by interpretable or the constitute of the organs, renal disease, if unchecked by interpretable or the constitute of the organs, renal disease, if unchecked by interpretable or the constitute of the organs, renal disease, if unchecked by interpretable or the constitute of the organs, renal disease, if unchecked by interpretable or the constitute of the organs, renal disease, if unchecked by interpretable or the constitute of the organs, renal disease, if unchecked by interpretable or the constitute of the organs, renal disease, if unchecked by interpretable or the constitute of the organs, renal disease, if unchecked by interpretable or the constitute of the organs, renal disease, if unchecked by interpretable or the constitute of the organs, renal disease, if unchecked by interpretable or the organs or the constitute of the organs or the constitute or the orga The Sheriff summoned a posse and a riot mediate death or relief, winds up in the destruction of returning Monday next prepared to execute their will.

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FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

call on the makers, GEO. C. FLINT CO.,

products of their factories are so carefully made as

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

"I-thought perhaps-perhaps-John-"Have you all the letters, Peters, that son would take my place." "All right, I can put up with Johnson for a week, maybe, but think of me

If old Mr. Ben ham did not mention it The pallingness of this undoubted "Petty. I did not know that we dealt at the club he did at home. "You remember Peter, Sadie, No. not that was Johnson. Peters is in my himself a better-looking man than Peters. "H. W. Petts, sir?" not that was Johnson. Feters is in my Well, to come to the awful point where "I don't know the initials. Here's the room, you know. No, the red-headed man is Farnam. He's in the other room. The elopement was all Peters was stricken. He was appalled Peters has the desk in the corner.

letters that were to be copied into the old "That's one on you. Peters. It's too for Peters, and said he was very kind-

"Besides, papa, you cught to have a took them to the copying press, wet the "I wouldn't if I were you, sir," said partner in the business. This is no Com-

"Oh. I thought that was customary,"

PETERS'S CARELESSNESS.

The Blunder of a Methodical Young who fell in love with Peters, principally, Man in Love.

Resent writer manipulated the sentence ers & Co. There were no brothers and no very unnecessarily, but the old man was m his typing machine. the tender passion) should have turned a were brothers and perhaps there was once rarely looked at Peters, but when she did methodical man's methodicalness to his a company, but that is all ancient history, flash one of those quick glances of hers own undoing, as nearly happened in the anyhow, and has nothing to do with this at him poor Peters thought he had the have nothing to do with a man during terfere with the fact that old Bentham's symptoms later on.

the management not to think of the accord object between the hours of D A. M. and Gr. M. by Order."

well regulated business houses.

etter box with a regularity that nothing Peters did fall it was time to stand from another room. int the office clock could emulate; and under.

said by various wise men before the Bentham. Bentham was Bentham Broth. of business very often and apparently company - that was merely the firm name always pleased to see her, no matter how It is remarkable that the T. P. (meaning -it was all Bentham. Perhaps there once busy he happened to be. At first she (a) of Mr. George Peters. Love should strictly modern story. And it did not in. fever and ague. He understood the tusiness hours. There ought to be a name was a lovely thing to have at the placard to this effect hanging up in all bottom of a large check. placard to this effect hanging up in all Lottom of a large check.

probable effect of love on Peters because sides, they are divided in their opinions, thing as Peters falling in love was within amount to but very little. Johnson the bounds of possibility. Love, they claims that it was done over the teleargued, was not an article that can be phone, while Farnam says the came to Now George Peters was a very, very docketed and ticketed and referred back the office one day when her father was methodical person for so young a man, for further information, and entered in not there and proposed to Peters on the then a letter got into Peters's hands it the day book and posted on the debit or spot. One thing the clerks are unaniwent through a certain routine and the credit side of a ledger, so what on earth mous about, and that is that Peters, left

Significant the cierus said, was not as part of the cierus said to think about the cierus said to think

himself cold when he thought of it, for he knew he had just as much chance of cetting the moon or the laureateship as the consent of old man Bentham. The o'erks always said that it was hiss Sadie I suppose, because she should have known better, and I think myself there is something to be said for that view of the

matter. Love worketh wonders, as hath been stood high in the confidence of old man Anyhow, she came to her father's place

> The clerks never speculated on the matter, although they pretend to. Beit never occurred to them that such a so I think their collective surmices

OLD BERTRAM ROATED. "THAT'S ONE ON YOU, PETERS," HE SAID.

book and from the copying book to the Manifest'y nothing. If they had known courage. Still, too much attention must unconsciously little Miss Sadie occupied proposing an elopement - accuse him of lusiness correspondence to know that her of the that all your life. weelege, and the envelope, letter and all, as much about human nature as you of I not be paid to what the clerks say that it was the conscientions.

What some small portion of his mind that it," as Johnson puts it. She claimed that first love letter was written in copying.

Miss she that all your file. the insecsures marked, went into the they would have surmised that when can they know about it? They are in should have been given up to the con- while she could manage her father all luk and had been through the press. and they know about it? They are in should have been given up to the con-while she could manage her father all link and had been through the press.

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Next day when old man Bentham was contain point, yet been she had no right to presence where she had not the slightest in this particular matter she preferred to looking over the leaves of the previous it. Feter."

Pe'ers that persu ded Salie out of it. But as the old man found in had to give way, it came to the same thing.

Then the clerks say-but hang the clerks! What do they know about it? As Farnam truly remarked, casting a gloom over the rest as he spoke : "You these letters are the answers to?" may say what you like about Peters, but "Certainly, sir," you can't get over the unwholesome fact "There is one I want to see, Peters," and get back as soon as she'll let you." that none of us has got her."

Peters's methodicalness nearly upset the letter." settled. Peters quaking most of the time, |-dumb blind. The words. "Durling Staidest fellow on the street. Ever so and he was to write her a letter giving an Petty" danced before his eyes. He telt much older than I am in manner, of account of how arrangements were pro- his har beginning to raise. The book course. The last man in the city you gressing. It will hardly be credited and did not fall from its hand simply because would suspect of being in love. Well, yet it is possible enough when you think he held it mechanically methodically, the wrote "- and so Mr. Bentham told the what a machine a methodical man gets to Old Bentham teared; then closed the be-that Peters wrote this epistle to his door so that the clerks would not hear eithen by desk and put it in the pile of his morth.

Sadie kissed him somewhat hysterically when if e promised to say a good word. girl on his desk and put it in the pile of his mirth. up the heap at exactly the usual hour, the club." thin leaves and squeezed them in: the Peters, slowly recovering his sen es as he pany, you know, love letter next to the one beginning: DEAR Sin: Yours of the 23d received and the land lay.

Peter got the corner-curled letters, square thing. But of all men in the Peters into partnership merely because he still damp, and put them all in their right world, Peters you. Why do you cope? chooses to get married " envelopes and Sadie got hers in one Why not marry her respectably at the Maker departed from him to the copying- could Peters do with it if he had it. to himself, would ever have given him the credit of time, but did not know enough about church or at home? You'll regret going said Sadie.

"Peters!" "Yes. sir."

truth was that each of the cierks thought in this line of goods. Peters."

Neh that, the clerks said, was not as Scale, "the old man said, "I think about that girl during business to be threw the rest of his menbusiness and was not as Scale, the old man said, "I think about the tal machinery out of gear.

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"What is the name, please?"

man's letter-book! The office boy picked good to kee, I must tell that down as hearted.

how in pointing to 6 o'clock. In other words, pretty little Miss Sadie nearly so interesting. But Peters was the sprightly Miss Sadie managed the used to say he would not like to have her that was a pleasure to hear. Even Peters. Pil speak a good word for you. Husband & Co. "-Luke Sharp, in Detroit is little wonder, then, that Peters Bentham, if you please. It made Peters as an opponent on a wheat deal. But what am I to do white you are Free Press.

Siw the oil man had no suspicion how wedding o do with the company. He is

away "

No. I suppose it wouldn't be custe the taking the partner, not me. I can't take

There was no clopement after all. The Perers that persu ded Sadie out of it.